



Al Bryan

Law Students Conceive Hoax



Ron Ghitler

Two third year law students were the brains behind the John Appleard hoax.

Al Bryan and Ron Ghitler created the young man from Wanham, installed him as Freshman president, and signed his name to three letters sent Gateway-ward. They kept their story to themselves, although their fellow members on the Golden Key Society, and some other students apparently realized John wasn't.

Most of the campus was taken in.

The Gateway printed two of his letters. The Promotions committee considered Appleard as a possible emcee for their Con hall pep rallies. The telephone directory printed his

name and fictitious address, and the Students' Union office listed him in their files.

When the position of Frosh president was discontinued, The Gateway editorialized. Students' Council worried about the effect shelving his position might have on the boy. The possibility of John Appleard's not existing did not enter the minds of most U of A students.

Bryan and Ghitler had actually left several clues.

They listed the name of Appleard's home town paper as The Wanham Tribune. No such paper exists in Alberta.

They gave as his address 7903-123 St., in Edmonton. This is the approximate middle of Whitemud Creek.

They said he was a member of the Mormon church, and that he

hailed from the far northern town of Wanham. North of Spirit River is not exactly a center of the Latter Day Saints religion. There are probably more Moslems.

However, the story was not pieced together until Bryan and Ghitler released a fourth clue. The third letter they despatched to The Gateway was weird and of questionable authorship. An effort was made to find John Appleard, and to ask him if he had actually said what the letter said he said.

The search was not short. It finally ended in Wanham, discovering not an opinionated education student, but a master hoax.

Co-conspirators Bryan and Ghitler were not disappointed at being found out. Their major beef was that The Gateway stole the hoax's thunder by murdering Appleard.

Don't
Cross

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

The
Red Cross

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1959

FOUR PAGES

Debaters Do It Again, McGoun Trophy Retained Third Time

By Ellen Nagloren

Alberta debaters have won the McGoun Cup for the third consecutive time.

John Decore, law 2, and Sam Baker, law 1, won a split decision against Vernon Simonsen, law 4, and Allan Barry, economics 4, of the University of Manitoba. Judges awarded Alex McCalla, ag 2, and Alan Baker, arts 3, an unanimous decision over the University of Saskatchewan.

From a possible eight points, Alberta took six while U of M trailed close behind with five. U of M defeated UBC in Winnipeg by a split decision.

Alberta is now eligible to travel east and compete for the dominion debating title.

The Albertans' home team took

the affirmative side of the resolution "that Canada has no civilization worth preserving." Their argument was based on the points that Canadian civilization is "typified by narrow provincialism, dominated by stifling external influences, not recognized by other countries, and has contributed nothing significant to the arts, letters and sciences."

Baker argued that Canada has no national consciousness and is dominated by two countries, the United States and Britain. He cited as an example of Canadian television programs, "the distinguished Canadian cowboy Wyatt Earp."

"Interesting yes, but no-one wants it," was Decore's comment on Canadian art. He pointed out that Canadian writing lacks character, and education does not compare with that of Europe.

U of M's argument was based

on points of humanitarianism and democracy. Barry stated that Canadian freedom and peaceful co-existence certainly is worth preserving. "Canadian civilization consists of a composite of races, creeds and histories," stated Simonsen.

Different interpretations of the resolution were evident. Alberta chose to consider civilization on the whole and Manitoba cited examples, contending that if part was worth preserving so was the whole of civilization.

The judges, Dr. F. M. Salter, of the English department, K. MacKenzie, Edmonton lawyer, and J. Harper Prowse, MLA and former leader of the provincial liberal party, stated that the debaters were of a high standard. Chairman, Professor Grant Davy stated to the press "the debaters compared favorably with other years and the topic was difficult especially for the affirmative."

Bleeding Begins

Trophies Depend On Flow

The annual varsity Blood Drive began Monday at 12 noon in Wauneita lounge. At the stake are three trophies for blood supremacy on campus.

On Monday, the Medical Undergraduate society was to have officially challenged the Engineering Students' society for possession of the Ash Trophy. The meds are the present holders of the trophy although the engineers have been top bleeders in the three previous years.

The Transfusion trophy, symbolic of inter-faculty supremacy is at present in the hands of the School of Physiotherapy which paradoxically is the smallest group on campus.

The Corpusele Cup, an intervarsity trophy donated by the University of British Columbia, is awarded to the University giving the most blood on a population basis.

Apart from these competitions, other groups are joining the battle. Below is a copy of a challenge made by the second-year Commerce class:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

We, the second-year students in the School of Commerce, in answer to rumors which have branded us "dead-beats", and in co-operation with the University blood drive being held this month, hereby challenge the third-year students in said School to a blood-donating competi-

Blood See Page 3

No Longer Contented

Cow Declares War

Open warfare broke out today, in the long battle of words between the Blue Cow and an anonymous pressure group.

The Cow declared war after she had read a pamphlet sent anonymously to her office in SUB.

She suspects that the pamphlet, an admirable piece of anti-booze prose, was sent to her by the Women's Christian Temperance Union, or Union sympathizers, in retaliation for a saying of hers which was recently published in The Gateway. The saying was a direct quotation of one of the Blue Cow's rallying cries: HELP STAMP OUT THE WCTU.

The pamphlet, printed by Tem-Press in Washington DC, is a thinly disguised allegory about cows, and a fermented brand of hay known as Old Scarecrow, to which cows of distinction are allegedly addicted.

The pamphlet describes in lurid, but poetic detail what happens to the milk production, driving ability, sanity and barns of the 150 million American cows, if they should become addicted to Old Scarecrow.

In conclusion, the pamphlet draws the obvious analogy with the 150 million persons in the USA.

In handwriting at the bottom of the pamphlet appear the words: "Not the Blue Cow-but-Cows of Distinction."

When interviewed by The Gateway, the Blue Cow was exceedingly discontented. Brandishing the offending piece of fodder, which had failed to pass her cud, she snorted, "typical of pressure groups, that when they take away a valued tradition they feel that they have to provide something of value to replace it."

The trouble," she went on, "with their latest move to deprive 150 million American Cows of their beloved Old Scarecrow, is that they think that all it will take to pacify us is a lot of bull."

"Tile Tipping" Results From Loose Moorings

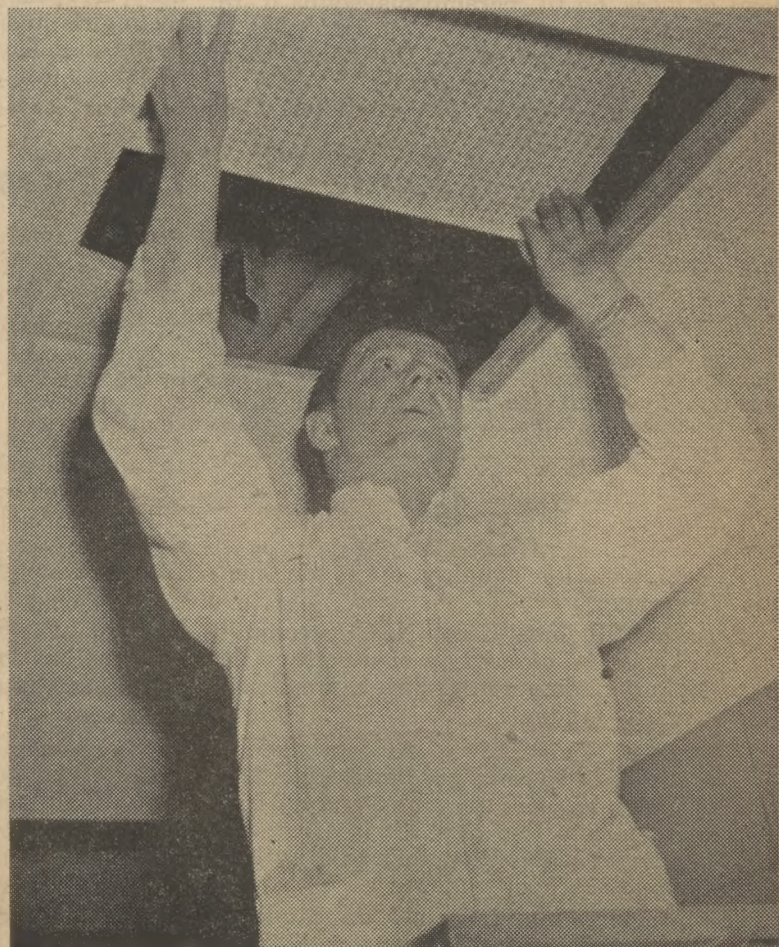
The tiles which have fallen from the Administration and Biological Sciences buildings at U of A were not dislodged by vandals.

Their collapse is due to a poor quality of building materials used in construction of the two units. The tiles which fall are not fastened in place. They rest on a pair of metal strips, from which they can be dislodged by a push upwards.

An upwards push raises the tiles from their normal resting position, dislodging them from their upper rung.

Each tile is a fibreboard mat, weighing about four ounces, and with a slit on each end. One side of the tile is supported by a steel flange suspended from the ceiling. When the tile is in place, an L-shaped metal strip slides into the slit on the other end, and rests atop the steel flange below it.

The only hold on the tile is thus from above. If there is a push from below, the mat dislodges.



Easy Does It! A member of the caretaking staff demonstrates that the slightest upward push can dislodge the precariously balanced acoustic tiles in the Biological Sciences building, causing near-avalanches and much damage.

Photo by Bide

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Boy And His Dog

Perhaps the highlight of the non-basketball entertainment at one of last weekend's WCIAU games, was the appearance on the court of a frisky cavorting black labrador retriever.

The dog was an unexpected guest at the basketball game. Even the Promotions Committee, that conceive the bright ideas, did not know he was coming.

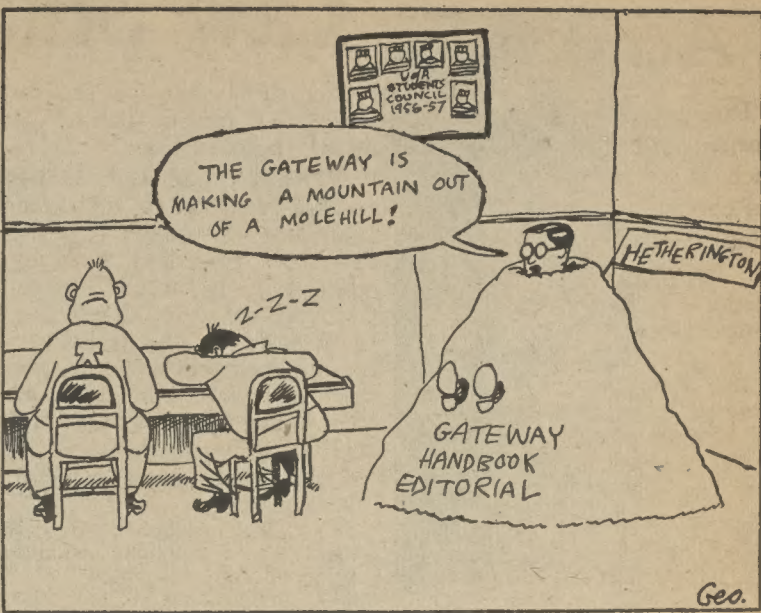
But more than that, the black labrador retriever was an oddity on the campus of the University of Alberta. He was almost a throw-back to a vanished breed.

This campus is almost completely devoid of dogs.

There are no mutts to chase cars down our treacherous main drag. The newly-fallen snow is unmarked by the peculiar signs of a mongrel's passing. The campus air, while it re-sounds to many noises, is never rent by a canine's bark.

This is an unfortunate situation. There is nothing which can remind the small town boy of his home as well as can a stray dog, doing his business. There is little left which can match the excitement and the futility of a good bared-fang dog fight.

There is nothing like a dog, when people, and especially "intellectual" people, abound.



student street

Chain Gang

To the Editor:

Did you know that the Engineer's building was successfully chained and locked up (with \$6*worth of chains) on the Friday night before the Engineer's ball? Had it not been for the janitor's hacksaw in the morning, the "Plumbers" would have been "locked out."

Troublemaker.

On Dr. Strong

To the Editor:

The passing of Dr. Strong of the Department of Sociology was a terrific shock to his many students. As a member of one of his classes I may say that Dr. Strong was truly an instructor of such a motivating nature that it was a pleasure to listen to his lectures. We, who daily attended his lectures, will not soon forget the innumerable expressions that were typically, Dr. Strong.

One gained much more than the principles of sociology from his lectures—for his colorful personality made each a unique experience. Dr. Strong not only possessed an extensive knowledge of his subject, but his wide practical experience certainly complemented his scholarship.

In his short stay at the University, Dr. Strong was perhaps one of the widest known and best liked of any professors on campus. Even those who were not fortunate enough to enjoy his lectures were exposed to the enthusiastic reaction of his students.

It is indeed unfortunate that a man such as Dr. Strong, who had so much to offer, had to pass away when just in the prime of life. He will not soon be forgotten and his inspirational comments will long remain in our minds as his monument.

One of many admiring students—
David McLean
arts 3

He's Fortunate?

To the Editor:

Three artswomen seem to have raised a question about Artswoman Chansonette. This young lady has merely brought to the fore facts which have been suspected by artswomen before her. Now that three of her colleagues have attempted to slam her remarks, perhaps it is the duty of a loyal artsman to defend her. Let it first be stated that I have been fortunate enough to have made the acquaintance of Chansonette.

The view of myself, an artsman, should be carefully considered since I have had three years of experience engineering for a well-known firm, and hold membership in a professional engineering association. Let me state that a student engineer is different from the professional who has learned that one must comply with a certain ethical and social code.

Chansonette has already expounded on the characteristics of an engineering student, but to strengthen her argument, let me cite some personal experiences. Who but an engineer would go to a stag and tell smutty stories about his own women? Who brags that he can date any girl on campus and in the same breath ask me for possible contacts? Who must collect into large herds of "humanity" with blue jackets and white number signifying the year of probable graduation? In a crowd, an engineering student excels, but can he stand on his own two feet?

Mary, Ellen and Rita has been brainwashed. The number of women on this campus has just dropped by three.

To the Honor of Chansonette,
— Arts Graduate.

Dustbane On Permashuns

Mr. Hodtoter crouched over, painfully, he picked something from the floor and straightened up. He held the object, a green tiddley-wink, up to the light.

"Never," he groaned, "in all me years a sweepin' have I ever seen such a crock a heiefer-dust. Tiddle-winks! If y'ask me it's that durn Permashuns committee, an' not the winks that's tiddled."

"Yes," agreed Mr. Dustbane, as he flicked another of the 'winks' with his broom, "them permashuns boys is gettin' as bad as th' Union when it come t' justifyin' they own existence." "Them tiddle winks was a ferasco."

"Ferasco be durned," bellowed Hodtoter, "it was a debble! An' all I got t' say fer them girls dressed in th' green n' gold sack dresses what's too short fer them, is that th' Cordinator o' Stoodint Activities could do a heap o' work on th' perambolayshuns o' th' likes o' them."

"Now, now," consoled Mr. Dustbane, "them girls is just got started of recent."

"Mebbe so," retorted Mr. Hodtoter, "but

that ain't any excuse fer them standin' there like a mummyfried version of a Egegyptian bathin'-booty contest."

"Well," said Mr. Dustbane, "it might be said that them six Saskatchoon girls outshouted them two duzzin odd o' ourn."

"Now I ain't askin' fer perfeckshun er nutthin'," stated Mr. Hodtoter, "but anytime two duzzin' girls, shoutin' fer their school, sounds like they was at th' bottom o' an ellyvaytor shaft, it's time th' ellyvaytor come down."

"Or th' boom was lowered," agreed Mr. Dustbane. "Perhaps they think they own ever-lovin' booty shouts louder'n words."

"Well," said Mr. Hodtoter, "even Bridgeit Bardoo's 'conversation' ain't loud enuff t' be heard at twenty feet."

"Yes," said Mr. Dustbane, "booty's only skin deep, but seems even that's deep enuff t' sink them girls in silence, an' skin th' whole tiddled Permashun Committee."

"Speshly with so much showin' an' so little shoutin'," agreed Mr. Hodtoter.

Lloude Sing Their Praises!

The next month on campus is hereby being proclaimed "Sing the Praise of Unsung Heroes Month."

Things somehow get done on this campus, and it seems fairly obvious that there are people who do them. Many of these people are constitutionally unfit for the blowing of their own horn. Many of these people have friends

—friends that are steeped in sloth.

Many people who do things on this campus get absolutely no recognition for their efforts.

Recognition can take two forms. A worthy student can be given a Students' Union award, or he can be elected to a seat on Students' Council.

Although it may appear that recognition in the form of awards falls as the gentle rains of heaven upon the heads of those who are deemed worthy, such is not the case. Someone must deem them worthy and refer their name to the Awards committee.

The same situation holds for positions on Students' Council. Someone, generally someone who has confidence in the ability of an acquaintance, must nominate this person to contest a seat.

Complacent ideas, such as the one that the kudos, the awards, the Council seats, go to the best of all possible people, are false. It is especially so on this best of all possible best campuses.

So the next month is "Sing the Praises Month." Every student on this campus must know some other student worthy of an award, or some student capable of doing a good job on Students' Council.

NOMINATE HIM! There are many great Students' Union presidents who have left this campus without ever having held the gavel.

Sign It!

A campaign for equality opens on campus Wednesday.

A special Students' Union-NFCUS committee will begin the circulation of a petition demanding lower Edmonton Transit System rates for University students.

At present, University of Alberta students in Edmonton pay 15 cents per bus ticket. This is the same rate paid by adults and salaried business people in this city. It is a rate ten cents per ticket higher than that paid by high school or public school students.

Each faculty representative on Students' Council will be armed with a copy of this petition. Another copy will be placed in the Students' Union office.

This petition has sights set on lower bus rates for students. Sign it, and help the student body travel more cheaply.

Evans In The

The Shambling Scribbler

This week, the Shambling Scribbler asks, "Who stole the Campus flag?"

The Mystery of the Campus Flag has the Promotions Committee in tears, and ready to commit Hari-Kari for next Friday's half-time entertainment.

On Friday, Jan. 30, at two o'clock, three desperate ruffians were seen leaving Caf and running towards the north lab with the campus flag. The Trustee of the Flag gave spirited chase. Unfortunately, he slipped on

the ice and fell flat on his face. He was not hurt but it had been an unnerving experience and he was confined to a mental home for a few days.

Earle Stanley Sardbudset, the Campus Detective, was immediately called in to investigate. When asked by The Gateway to comment, he simply said, "It is safe to conclude that the Campus Flag has, in fact been stolen."

The Promotions Committee is offering a reward of a box of tiddley-winks for its return.

Ad Man's Clutches

Academic Freedom Found Chaste

"Professor Harry Crowe was charged with being unfit to teach at a church college. If this charge is correct, then his firing was a just act and did not interfere with academic freedom." This is the judgement expressed by Ronald Bercov in the first paper to be read to the Students' Philosophical Society, "Academic Freedom in the Universities, with particular reference to the Crowe Case."

Mr. Bercov, an honors mathematics student of high academic standing, delivered his closely reasoned and provocative paper to the third meeting of the society, held Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 8:00 pm. in room 235, Arts building.

Mr. Bercov began his paper with a summary of the most significant facts of the Crowe case. He then proceeded to outline the three main issues raised by the case and by the decision of a committee of the Canadian University Teachers' Association that the dismissal of Crowe was unjust.

The first of these issues was Crowe's contention that the principal of United College had no right to have his letter and therefore had no right to take action on it. In Crowe's words "My utterance was a private one and not a public one. This and this alone is the only issue." Bercov claimed that this was not the only issue, for, if the evidence showed Crowe to be unfit to teach at a church college, the fact that this evidence was stolen did not make him any less unfit.

The second issue involved was that Crowe had been fired before he was charged or given a chance to defend himself. "This is true," said Bercov, "but we must remember that to point out that a man has had no fair trial is not to say he is innocent."

The third issue was the issue of academic freedom. Bercov quoted the definition of academic freedom made by the American Association of college professors, who define it roughly, as the freedom of the teacher to discuss his subject in the classroom, taking care not to introduce irrelevant controversial matters and to enjoy complete freedom from institutional censorship and discipline when acting as a private citizen. Bercov claimed that this kind of academic freedom is not appropriate for University teachers.

In support of this position, he made a distinction between the kind of truth which is the central purpose of institutions of higher learning to seek, and the kind of truth which includes moral and religious truth. The former sense of the word "truth", meaning that which is obtainable by the use of the senses and of logical reasoning, is the sense meant by people who defend academic freedom on the grounds that the search for truth cannot prosper without freedom of inquiry.

In other words the concept of academic freedom does not apply to moral and religious "truth". The validity of moral and religious statements, claimed Mr. Bercov, cannot be shown by the use of the senses and of logical reasoning.

Therefore, if a United Church college wishes to restrict its staff members to those who hold certain beliefs, it is entitled to on two accounts. First of all, restriction of belief does not restrict one's freedom in the search for truth (that is, what is ascertained by the use of the senses and of logical reasoning). Secondly, prospective staff and students know what kind of beliefs prevail at United College and the public should have the freedom to join such a college if they wish to.

Fundamental moral and religious beliefs are not the object of a search for truth; but in church colleges the religious and moral beliefs of the

professors are important, particularly, added Mr. Bercov, because high school students are used to copying down and believing uncritically everything they are told.

The official reason for Crowe's firing, concluded Mr. Bercov, was that

he is unfit to teach in a church college. It is possible for a man to have beliefs which should not be held in a church college and the questions of academic freedom and injustice did not necessarily apply in the case of Crowe's firing.

To Europe

Travel On NFCUS Tours

The National Federation of Canadian University Students offers students and staff a varied travel program for the coming summer.

The travel program is intended to provide participants with good quality, yet low cost travel services, which they could not arrange for themselves nor obtain at regular commercial agencies. The non-commercial programme is co-ordinated from NFCUS travel department headquarters in Ottawa in co-operation with counterpart student organizations in the tour countries, which select tour operators in each country.

The travel program consists of five points.

1. Two 78-day tours of England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France.
2. A 51-day tour of Russia, Ukraine, Poland and Czechoslovakia. This tour is the only guided tour of Russia available on the North American continent and features a wide stopover plan in Europe before returning by Dutch KLM Airlines.
3. Individual trans-Atlantic and continental travel program at special student rates.
4. Information on seminars, work campus and summer schools on request.

Scholarships For Library Work

Valuable scholarships are being offered to graduate students interested in library work.

The Canadian Library association will award a \$1,300 scholarship. Applications, which may be obtained in the librarian's office, are due on March 31.

March 31 is also the deadline for applications for the Province of Alberta scholarships for further study in the library field, one for \$250 and two for \$500.

Information on these scholarships and on the opportunities in the libraries may be obtained in Mr. Peel's office in Rutherford Library.

Rider Gathers Little Moss

The "Purple Rider" rode again in Con hall at the second of a series of pep rallies sponsored by the Promotions committee Friday noon. The rally was designed to stir up enthusiasm for the ensuing basketball weekend series.

Dressed in a brown bear coat and the traditional "Purple Rider" hat Chris Evans emceed the gathering. Guest of honor were the two teams.

The cheerleaders of both U's added to the enthusiasm.

Mr. Al Affleck of the phys ed department danced with "a beautiful girl he found in Pembina" to the amusement of the audience.

"A representative of the campus intellectuals," Herb S. Tubbs, made an unscheduled appearance.

The enthusiasm of the rally was transferred to the games as numerous students supported their team.

Radsoc In Labor, Will Bear New Studio By VGW

Varsity Guest Weekend visitors will have the unprecedented opportunity of visiting the new Radsoc studios, and witness a special live broadcast via CKUA from Radsoc's newly installed \$1,000 controlboard.

President John Vandermeulen's dream for 3 years finally became reality when last Thursday morning carpenters from the Work's department moved in to build a specially designed controlroom and soundbooth. It is expected that this work will be finished by the third week in Feb., with final finishing touches being done before VGW.

Future plans include another control booth and soundbooth, the final layout being a model radio station on the campus of

the U of A. Modelled after radio stations CKUA and CJCA, the new studios will ultimately make it possible for one program to be broadcast from one studio, while a second program is being prepared in a separate studio.

Together with these new steps in studio building, Radsoc has also expanded its broadcast staff and re-organized its Noonshow crew. In future the weekly CKUA broadcasts will be handled by assistant producers Ron Neuman and Kerry Henderson under program director Dale Bent.

The Noonshow has been placed under assistant producer Bob Sivertson. For a few days it was feared that the Noonshow would have to be discontinued during the present studio renovations, but chief engineer John Mutzenek states that re-wiring of equipment has been completed so that the Noonshow will be over the air as usual.

Cadets Tour The World

By Al Smith
LINCOLN PARK, CALGARY—The motto of the armed forces in Canada has always

Challenge!

The Education Undergraduate society has challenged the Engineering Students society to a blood-letting contest.

Bill Stewart, president of the EUS, issued the challenge early this week.

The faculty which has the greatest percentage of bleeders will win the contest. Totals for the contest will be the total amount bled in the drive's seven-day campus stand.

Stewart has given teeth to the contest. He told The Gateway that if Education lags behind the ESS, he will personally propel ESS president Bob Pollock on a sled or wheel barrow tour of the campus.

He expects Pollock to pay the same penalty if the EUS wins.

Literary Award For Best Book

The W. H. Smith annual literary award will be given for the first time in the autumn of this year. The prize of 1,000 £ will be awarded annually during the autumn to a commonwealth author whose book, written in English and published in the United Kingdom, within the 24 months ending on Dec. 31 preceding the date of the award, in the opinion of the judges makes the most outstanding contribution to literature. The award this year will be made to a book published between Jan. 1, 1957 and Dec. 31, 1958.

The main provisions of the award are that it may not be given to the same author twice, the judges' decision is final, and that no books be submitted either to the judges or W. H. Smith and Son.

It is intended that this award should help to encourage authors of commonwealth citizenship and bring to them an accolade of international esteem.

Blood From Page 1

It is agreed between the parties concerned that the group which provides the greatest percentage of contributors from all those who are able to donate blood shall be the recipients of one large wooden container of liquid refreshment with the compliments of the losing group.

Faculty members are not excluded from donating.

It is important that donors eat something before giving blood. Free cokes and cookies are available.

been, "Join the services and see the world." This reporter joined the air force and saw the world from this base on the outskirts of Calgary.

The navy, army and air force in Canada have tried to follow this axiom by sending deserving men overseas for training during the summer months. Each service has a different system by which the officer cadets are given a chance to travel.

All first year navy cadets are taken on a cruise, although cruises to Europe have been discontinued. Chief Cadet Captain Wally Turner stated, "on cruises to Europe nothing was learned except how to handle a mop and scrub brush." There were three different cruises for first year cadets last year. They ranged from a trip to Bermuda via Baltimore and New York, and one went to Newfoundland.

In the second year, many cadets travel to the West Coast. Executive and Instructor branches are eligible for this cruise. Cruises go to Alaska, Hawaii and it has been rumored there will be a cruise to Australia this year.

The third year cadets travel to Stadacona, Nova Scotia. Cruises out of Canada are worked on a merit basis, usually going to the Chief Cadet Captains at the summer base. The third year cadets may request training under the USN at Norfolk, Virginia.

The overseas training program under the army and airforce is run on a similar basis. Cadets must have completed three winters of winter theoretical training and two summers practical training.

The army and airforce cadets may be sent to bases in France, Germany or England.

Wing Commander Riedel stated, "These trips are not just a holiday, but the cadets are given a chance to see the country. The trip is in the form of a scholarship and is to provide a general education to a deserving cadet."

The trip is an award according to the contribution made by the cadet to the group, the degree of responsibility of the individual and the makes made by the cadet. The Commanding Officer of the army corps, Lieutenant-colonel Whyte said the army follows much the same criterion as the airforce in choosing cadets for overseas posting.

The airforce has the distinction of being graced by the presence of women. These girls have a good chance of being posted overseas as they have usually finished all the required courses and are ready for contact training.

Secretary Of VCF Here For Talks

Mr. Wilbur Sutherland, general secretary for Intervarsity Christian Fellowship in Canada, will be visiting the U of A campus Thursday and Friday, Feb. 12 and 13.

Mr. Sutherland, a graduate of UBC in physics, besides his position of general secretary for Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, is also a member of the senior executive of IVCF in the USA and IVCF International. He has recently spoken at Harvard, Yale and MIT.

Mr. Sutherland will speak on the here will be a meeting with campus leaders the evening of Feb. 12 at the Jubilee auditorium. This will be followed on Feb. 13, with a meeting in Con hall where Mr. Sutherland will speak on the subject "Freedom from Futility." On the evening of the thirteenth an International Night will be held to which all foreign students will be invited.

The IVCF is active in over 300 high schools in Canada as well as most of the major universities in Canada. They also hold pioneer camps in Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and BC, and University camps in Alberta and Ontario.

Igloos Downed As Tepees Take Lead For Rustic Trophy

Edmonton's faculty of education played host to Calgary Ed students during Operation Igloo, held Saturday.

The two cities competed for the Rustic trophy, to be awarded at Operation Tepee, when Calgary hosts Edmonton.

The following results were posted in the sports events:

- Women's volleyball—43-29, Edmonton
- Women's basketball—37-33, Calgary
- Mens' volleyball—Calgary
- Mens' basketball—63-51, Calgary
- Mens' hockey—2-2, tie
- Curling—12-10, 13-7, Calgary

A dance was held in the evening attended by approximately 300 people.

Wendy Balkenstein of Calgary was crowned Education Queen. She is the president of the Calgary Wau-neita society, and is registered in second year Education.

Runners-up in the queen contest were Donna Coulter, Muriel Steeple, and Loretta O'Neill of Edmonton and Eleanor Richards and Heather Scott of Calgary. The queen was presented with gifts from Reed's China and gift shop, People's Credit Jewellers, Birks and Amby Lenon florists.

Bears Beat Bisons In Two Games Take Solid Lead On First Place

The University of Alberta Golden Bear hockey team took a solid hold on first place with a pair of victories over the University of Manitoba Bisons this weekend. The 6-5 and 12-3 wins on Friday and Saturday put the Bears four points up on the idle U of S Huskies.

Friday's game, played before a small crowd due to the 30 below weather, was a see-saw battle throughout with the Bears sneaking the win on Denis Fonteyne's goal at 15:35 of the third period. The Manitobans kept the Bears hard-pressed for the entire game coming from behind one goal deficits five times to tie the score.

Saturday's game saw the Bears skate from behind a 2-0 deficit early in the first period to post a 12-3 victory, before a small crowd of 150 patrons. It was not until 19:00 of the first period that Bob Marik stole the puck while killing a penalty and rammed it past a startled John Peters in the Bison net.

In the second period, the Bears began to show a little finish around the net as they outscored the U of M 4-1 to take a 5-3 lead into the final frame.

The third proved the downfall of the Bisons as the Bear forwards doing a strong job of fore-checking, swarmed over Peters and the Bison defense, and popped in seven unanswered goals. Veteran Les Zimmel won himself a hat with three goals and two assists. The next highest point-getters were Ted Scherban, two goals and two assists and centerman Bob McGhee who led the playmakers with four assists. Vic Dzurka earned his second star in as many games with another strong game defensively.

Hockey Results

Game of the Week . . .

In a grudge match which dates back two or three years, Phys Ed trimmed Agriculture to the tune of 8-6. Severn and Katch were the big goal-getters for Phys Ed with a hat trick each while Coyne and Hancheruk notched singletons.

For the Aggies it was Kuspira with two and Warrack, Matheson, MacDonald and Patsula with a goal apiece.

Interfaculty Hockey—Last minute results:—

1. Slipsticks, 5;—Transits, 3
2. Ghosts, 9—Commerce, 6
3. Phys Ed, 8—Agriculture, 6
4. Dentistry, 6—Education, 2

The Bears are now idle from WCIAU competition until Feb. 27-28 when they host the same U of M Bisons. The Hamber Cup series with UBC however is the next home game for the U of A squad on Feb. 20-21. So that his team will not be idle in the coming weeks, Coach Drake hopes to arrange a few exhibition games possibly with the Edmonton Oil Kings.

This weekend is Girls' Sports Weekend on campus. The Alberta basketball and curling teams will play host to the visiting Saskatchewan and Manitoba teams.

The Pandas, winners last year of the Cecil Race Trophy, emblematic of intercollegiate basketball supremacy in the prairie provinces, will be

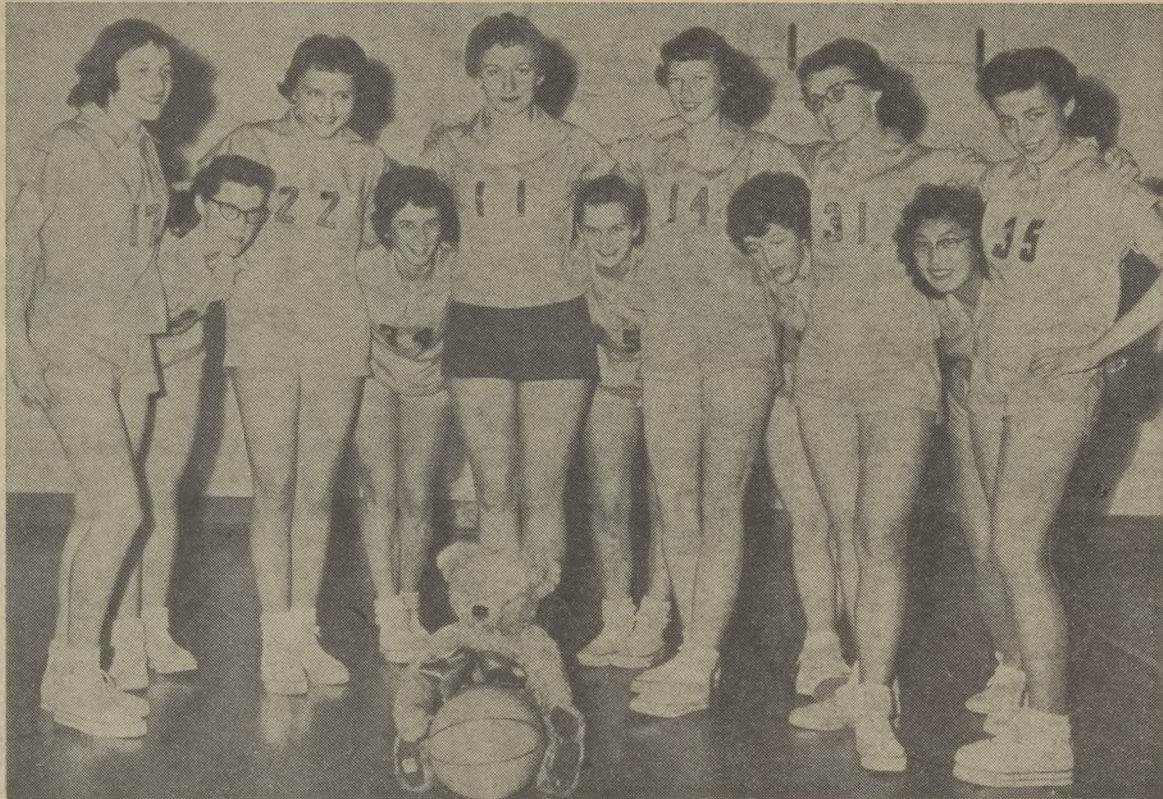
out to retain their title, while the curling team will be trying to capture the Spooner trophy which they lost to Saskatchewan last year, by one rock.

The Pandas have an excellent team this year, and have recently finished on top of the City Women's Basketball league. They have several stalwarts back from previous years on the team,

and are looking for some flashy play from the rookies.

The curling team has two veteran players, Phyllis Mosely, second, and Marilyn Stewart alternate, and three rookies who play like veterans.

The visiting teams are expected to offer the Pandas stiff competition and as a result, we expect some really thrilling competition this weekend.



The Pandas, left to right are: Judy Urch, Bernice Coward, Phyllis Schmidt, Donna Huestis, Darlene Steiner, Jean Harvey, Sally Williams, Pat Jackson, Bev. Coward, Anne Hachizume, Betty Lou Archibald.

Meet Your Panda Players

Jean Harvie, an Edmonton girl is a veteran of the Pandas, now playing in her third year for the hoopsters. Jean stands 5'4" and plays the guard position. She is taking her third year of psychology.

Bev Coward, nurse 3, another stalwart of three years on the team, previously played basketball for Lethbridge Collegiate Institute. She plays forward and is 5'8" tall.

Bernice Coward, phys ed 1, also played a good deal of basketball in Lethbridge and is playing her first year on the Pandas as guard.

Darlene Steiner, arts 2, the tallest member on the team reaches 5'10",

and plays centre.

Pat Jackson, phys ed 2, plays forward and stands 5'5" tall. Pat is playing her second year on the team and has the official capacity for moral builder.

Donna Huestis, phys ed 3, is another third year vet, and comes from Edmonton. She plays guard on the team.

Sally Williams, arts 3, is the second tallest girl on the team, standing at 5'9". Sally, in her second year, alternates with Darlene on centre.

Judy Urch is another player to come to the Pandas from the windy

city of Lethbridge. Judy plays centre and is registered in arts 1.

The fourth Panda and second rookie to come from Lethbridge, is **Anne Hachizume**. Anne plays forward, and is registered in phys ed 1.

Betty Lou Archibald, a rookie brought up from the Cubs is also a first year phys ed major. Betty Lou plays guard, and comes from Edmonton.

Phyllis Schmidt is the rookie centre candidate on the team, and is in ed 1.

Ann Blackwell, nurse 1, an Edmonton girl, is a first year Panda and plays forward.

Basketball will get underway Friday evening at 8:30 pm, when Manitoba faces Saskatchewan. Saturday morning will see Alberta playing the loser of the Friday night tilt. What will probably be the thriller of the series will be played Saturday evening at 8 pm, with the Pandas going against the winner of the Friday evening contest.

The curling matches will be held at the Granite Club. The schedule sees Alberta playing Saskatchewan Saturday morning at 10 am. Alberta meets Manitoba at 2 pm, and the final contest will see Saskatchewan and Manitoba facing off at 5 pm. Saturday.

Faculty, sorority, and residence attendance at the Saturday game and dance will be noted by a system whereby each girl will wear a tag with the name of her organization and her number.

The cheerleaders and pep band will give a show at 12:30 in the SUB cafeteria.

Walker Trophy Won By 'Toba

The University of Saskatchewan last weekend played host to intervarsity badminton teams from the Universities of Alberta and Manitoba. The powerful University of Manitoba team came out on top, winning the O. J. Walker Intervarsity Badminton Trophy for the third time since it was first offered for competition.

Alberta, holder of the trophy for the last four years, was snowed under by the much improved Saskatchewan and Manitoba teams. Of a possible 18 matches, the Alberta team won only three.

Alberta points were earned by Judy Cairns who won both her singles matches, and Judy Simpson and George McKim, who teamed up to defeat Manitoba in the mixed doubles.

Members of the Alberta team were Wendy Foster, ed 4, and Judy Cairns, H ec 3, who played their third year on the team; Judy Simpson, arts 2, George McKimm, law 2, and Vic Sneikus, arts and science 4, in their second year on the team; and Bob Young, arts 1, playing his freshman year. This year's team was coached by Mr. Alf Ingall of the Edmonton Braemar Club.

Gateway Short Shorts

Official Notices

All prospective medical students must be interviewed by the Dean. Please call at the Dean of Medicine's office to make an appointment for an interview before Friday.

Blood Donor Clinic: Your blood donor clinic will be held on Feb. 3, 4, and 5 and on Feb. 16, 17, 18, and 19, in Wauneita lounge, SUB. The hours will be : Feb. 2 and 4—12 pm. to 4 pm. and 6 pm. to 8 pm.; Feb. 3 and 5—12 pm. to 4 pm. and 6 pm. to 8 pm.; Feb. 17 and 19—12 pm. to 4 pm.

Social Credit club will meet Wednesday at 6:45 pm. in the Council chambers.

The Badminton club will not meet tonight. All girls interested in playing intramural badminton please

come to Drill hall at 6:45 pm. tonight.

Natural History club will meet tonight at 8:00 pm. in room 214 of the Biological Sciences building. Dr. J. Unrau of the department of plant science will speak on the genetics of wheat.

Religious Notes

Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a general meeting with Rev. Frank Patch Friday, Feb. 6 at 4:30 pm. in arts 235, speaking on "The Propagation of the Gospel."

Miscellaneous

NFCUS short story contest campus deadline is Feb. 15. All students are eligible and stories (2,000 words) may have been published in student publications.

The Tri Delta formal which was

mistakenly reported to be taking place Friday will be on Feb. 14.

Coussen trombone for sale. If interested, contact L. A. Ewashen, 317 Assiniboia hall or phone 335337.

The entries from the recent NFCUS photo contest should be picked up in the Students' Union office in SUB, immediately.

IFC Song-fest, originally slated for Feb. 16, will be held March 3.

Employment

Appointments may be arranged one week prior to the employer's visit date at the Student Employment service, main floor, Administration building.

Wednesday—Equitable Life Insurance—interviews for 1959 graduates in arts, commerce and agriculture.

Thursday—Swift's Canadian—1959 graduates in arts and commerce.

Thur., Fri.—Consolidated Mining and Smelting—3rd year chemical, metallurgical, and mining engineers, for summer. Grads and post grad chemical, metallurgical, and mining engineers and third and fourth year honors geology and geological engineers for summer.

Friday—Hudson's Bay Company—1959 graduates in arts and commerce.

Feb. 9 and 10—International Nickel Company—1959 graduates in mining, metallurgical, chemical, electrical, and civil engineering and chemistry.

Lost And Found

Lost: On Friday, Jan. 23—lady's Dorso watch with silver colored expansion bracelet in the vicinity of the ag building or Nurse's Residence. Contact Layne Taylor at 331579.

Lost: Green Schaeffer's fountain pen. Phone Steve Denecky at 336286.

Official Notice

Applications will be received by the undersigned for the following Students' Union positions until 2 pm. Monday, Feb. 16, 1959.

(1) **Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway:** Responsible for supervising all aspects of the editing and producing of the newspaper. Honorarium.

(2) **Adversting Manager of The Gateway:** Responsible for the provision of sufficient advertising for The Gateway and for the setting up of all such advertising in the paper. Commission of 8 per cent of all advertising revenue.

(signed)
T. D. Hetherington
Secretary-Treasurer
Students' Union.